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THE VICTIM.

A mother sits by the glowing hearth, And she dreams of the days that will come no more,

When the gottage cchoed with youthful mirth And the patter of feet on the kitchen

floor; When three little jackets in a row With three little hats hung on the wall.

And three soft voices whispered low The prayer the mother had taught to

But the ruddy rays of the firelight Checker a floor that is silent now,

And the mother's hand in vain to-night Reaches in search of an upturned brow; And the three little pegs stand brown and bare,

And the mother cries: "Oh! but to see The three little jackets hanging there. And the three fair boys who knelt by

But one lies under the ocean wave, Down with the nameless dead; And one lies in a Southern grave-

God alone knows the soldier's But the day will come when the trumpet Bound

Shall waten the dead to life again From the ocean wave, from the battle ground,

pain. .

And what of the youth, with the eye of

light, The last who clung to the mother's

breast? Better by far did he lie to-night,

Dead with the twain in their peaceful meeting at reduced fare.

rest. Better to die in his youthful grace,

With never a biot of disgrace or shame. Than be thus decoyed to a felon's place, For another's gain, shielding a guilty

And never that mother wept, I ween, Such bitter tears for the boy who lies Somewhere under the grasses green, who sleeps where the sea gu

As she weeps for the one' death left to her-

Her baby boy, who walketh now With the striped guests as a defaulter, With the seal of infamy burning his

The Governor has vetoed the floating debt bill.

store is progressing rapidly.

the liquor license \$50, making it now and if that doesn't stop them, let us \$125.

near to Dr. Duke's drug store. The policy it is the duty of all good citi- lived in a place where there were a Orner horg. Feb. 13, 1875. work has already begun.

There must be an addition to the editorial staff of the News, vide the mule frolic in the last issue.

· We learn that Izlar & Dibble intend soon to build a new office, on the mercifully reprieved Auld for two them, although he was not doing Glover, opposite the Methodist the Governor praying for longer time take his conscience troubled him so Church.

many clients.

tend to business.

We would call attention to piece of poetry at the head of the column, and would say, for the information of the public, that the prost of the News is not the author of ... In Victim."

There was no demonstration here on Wednesday in honor of St. Patrick. We would call attention to the eloquent words and noble sentiments ex- for two weeks. Governor Chamber pressed by Judge Reed on that day lain's action in the matter is deservin Charleston, to be found in another ing of the highest commendation from column.

There is no better indication of the progress of the temperance cause, the decisions of the courts of the girl, persting into tears upon hearing than the formation of a protective union among liquor dealers. The more unreasonable their opposition, the surer and more complete will be the triumph of the friends of temper-

Nothing that we have witnessed has so convinced us of the almost barbarism of a certain class as the spectacle of yesterday. As the Governor said in answer to one of the many telegrams sent to him: "Are the people of Orangeburg thirsting for blood? I can't understand it." O tempora! O mores!

We would call a tention to the communication of Rev. Geo. A. Hough, astor of the Lutheran church, who us been with Auld f quently since nis confinement, and whom Auld has equested to act as his spiritual comforter in the last trying moments.

We are not surprised that to stir op the corruptions of the past should seem to the News " equally unpleasant as the sprinkling from a pole-cat." But yet the News possesses a great advantage, in this respect, over the rest of the community; for, however foul a breath one may have, it is less disagreeable to himself than to oth-

OFFICE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER, ORANGEBURG COUNTY, March 12, 1875.

Teachers and all other parties who hold legitimate school claims against this county, due prior to November, 1873, will please report them imme

diately at my office, for tegistration. THOMAS PHILLIPS, School Commissioner.

THE CAMP MINISTERS FOR CHARLES The mother knows, and it soothes her TON DISTRICT. We are informed that meadows enobled with flowers and the committee of arrangements have forests heavy with snow; fields gildfixed upon April 28th as the time for this meeting to commence, at the you will have a just conception of the old ground near Ladson's Station, on universe. While you are gazing on the line of the S. C. R. R. The rait the sun which is plunging under the road will carry those attending the vault of the West, another observer

> The next term at this institution will the shade of the evening, re-appear at commence on Tuesdaythe 30th inst. the same instant fresh and humid with Dr. Cooke and his able assistants are the rosy dews of morning? At every giving, and will continue to give, instant of the day the glorious orb is careful attention to each department once rising, resplendent at noon-day, of this prosperous institution. The terms are liberal, the accommodations our senses deceive us, West, or North, and advantages superior. A large or South in the world. Everything attendance is expected.

Do THYSELF No HARM. The News of last week, under the caption of The bright splendor is, perhaps, that its spleen upon our State Treasurer, made the following remarks, which sistless power of God, it exhibits at may be taken in a reflective as well as the same time a shining image of the The work on Kohn's new brick a reflecting sense: "We say to the glorious integrity. General Assembly, put the seal of your condemnation upon those who The Town Council has increased have damned us by their thievery, all come together and break their durned infernal necks !" If the News a certain boy called Sam, without Dr. Barton is to build a brick store is absolutely bent upon such a suicidal zens to submit with resignation.

Yesterday the streets were crowded many things to play with, and everywith a crowd of very large propoglious. which came in to witness the death some of the boys said to Jack: agonies of a fellow human being .-But the Governor had wisely and weeks. Auld had himself written to right; but after he had gone some dist to prepare for death. There is no much that he could not bear it any We would call attention to the new hope that his sentence will be com- longer. He was disobeying his father, law firm of Taylor, Fordham & Law- muted to imprisonment for life. This and he could not be happy. He derence. Such a combination of legal short respite is granted only that he termined he would leave the boys, talent and ability ought to attract may prepare himself for eternity. We run home and a-k his f ther's permishope the sheriff will not allow any one sion, and then he could go back with to visit Auld except those he may call a light heart. But he was asbamed Browning & Browning have moved for, and his spiritual advisers. Many, to tell this to the boys, so he pretheir office into the Citizens' Savings just to satisfy a morbid curiosity, are | tended he did not want to go any far-Bank building, where they will be eager to visit the prisoner, but all such ther, and said: found by their old clients ready to at- should be excluded, and Auld should "O, boys, I don't care to go down

afforded to prepare himself for his evitable fate.

For the Free Citizen. PESPITED.

Upon application to Governor Chamberlain, William Auld, who was sentenced by Judge Reed at the January term of court to be hanged on the 19th of March, has been respited the Christian community. Not that we believe in the too high exercise of executive power, in interfering with country, but for the better reasons which follow:

1st. William Auld is an intelli- had to speak kindly to Amy." gent man, he realizes the heinousness of his crime, and that, unless par- she had doned by the mercies of God, through and she dought of that last cross Christ, he cannot be saved in Heaven.

2d. This preparation has not been havet completely made.

The writer has visited the prisoner from time t time; conversed with him, and find that his sentiments are intelligently expressed in regard to his hopes of a pardon. Two weeks may prove to him an eternity of happiness; while if to-day he is ushered into the presence of a just God, he might be consigned to a second death. Upon these grounds the Governor extended the time of his execution until the 2d day of April, at which time, in strict accordance with the justice of the law, he will inevitably be executed. This i an act of mercy, not to the body, but to the soul.

Respectfully, REV. GEO. A. HOUGH.

Is there a God?

How eloquently does Chataubriand eply to this inquiry: "There is a God!" The herbs of the valley, the cedars of the mountains bless Him; the insects sport in liis beams; the elephant salutes Him with the rising orb of day; the thunder proclaims Him in the Heavens; the ocean declares His immensity; man alone has said, "There is no God!" Unite in thought at the same instant the most beautiful objects in nature ; sur, ass

you see at once all the linus of the

day and all the seasons of the year-

s more of spring and a marning of autumn; night bespangled with stars and a night covered with clouds ;ed by tints of autumn; then alone admires Him emerging from the gilded of the East. By what inconceiv-NEXT TERM AT THE CLAFLIN UNI- able magic does that aged star, which VERSITY AND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. is sinking fatigued, and burning in and setting in the West; or rather reduces itself to a single point, from whence the king of day sends forth at once a triple light in one substance. County Auditors," while venting while nature can present us an idea of the perpetual magnificence and re-

Half a Victory.

I will tell you how it was. Jack Birst-class Drug Store, had been told he must not go and see asking his father's permission. Sam great many boys, and Jack loved governo ROLINA RAILROAD. dearly to be with him. There were thing was very pleasant. One day

"Come, let's go down to Sam's. So Jack started to go along with

have every opportunity that can be there. I am going home."

So he started back to ask his father's permission. This was given, and he went off merrily, almost overtaking the boys in his haste to get

Now this was only half a victory. It was better than nothing, but it was not a right, good, honest victory. If little Jack had done quite right he would have said at first, "Boys, I annut go with you until I have asked "That would have been a

Cross Words. "O," said a little of the death of a playmate, "I did

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There is soon to be a paper entitled as bove, issued from this office, and pubhed in the interests of the M. E. Church in this portion of our vor .

Since the unwise removal of the Charleston Advocate, our work has been enlar ing and extending in this etion and demands mul | 1 . ng for a local organ. The Charleston Advocate was for two years published in Charleston. It was during this eventful period in the history of our cause in the South, one of not know that was the last time I the most important auxiliaries of our work. Its removal left a vacant place nere which has not since been all 1 in is an old saying, "that blessings brighten as they take their flight." This was em phatically true in reference to ur daper for this coast. Many were taken by sur prise at its sudden removal and were stor- and school-fellows, when you anxious for its return. It we had been to them, lest it may be as fully advertised of the wants and tended to. wishes of the people in this section, before the transfer of that paper to Atlanta, Cross words are very sorrowful to Ga., as we were after it was done, it would never have gone from us. The Methodist Advocate is a good paper and ably conducted, but it is too distant from the Atlantic coast to meet our local wants in this section. Our work on this coast differs in some particulars from our work in the section of Atlanta, or the valley of the Mississippi. Its peculiar phases cannot be met by those who live at a distance from us, and are not conversant with the exigencies and demands of this 298 King Street, Corner of Wentsection. The people will have greater interest for

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